

Evening Bulletin

With which is Incorporated the "Independent."

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HONOLULU, H. I., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1895.

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THE Evening Bulletin

With which is incorporated the INDEPENDENT.

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RHEUMATISM

AND PILES CURED BY

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA.

Mr. W. JENNINGS, Adelaide, S. A., formerly of Hawthorn, near Melbourne, Vic., writes:

"For the past 3 or 4 years, I have been a great sufferer from rheumatism and piles. I tried all sorts of medicines, but derived no good from them. I chanced to read one of your books and thought I would give your Sarsaparilla a trial. I did so, and after



taking one bottle I felt better, and after taking 4 bottles I was a new man. I was sorry I never took it before, for it would have saved me very much pain."

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(Successor to G. West.)

G. R. Harrison, practical piano and organ maker and tuner, can furnish best factory references. Orders left at Hawaiian News Co. will receive prompt attention. All work guaranteed to be the same as done in factory.

No home is complete without a clock of some description, and many unique time pieces are manufactured to suit the fastidious public. Brown & Kubey, on Hotel street, have got the largest and most varied assortment, and a visit to their place of business is sure to be profitable to any one needing a good clock.

FROM QUARANTINE WHARF.

THE INTERESTING DIARY OF
GEORGE WASHINGTON SMITH.

How the Boys Liked the Sweat Box—
They Are Well Supplied with
Medicines.

September 13, 1895.

Went into quarantine; all had to take sweat box. It was amusing to hear the boys while in the box, nothing but the head outside. One would say, "How much longer, boss?" Another, "Don't you think it is time?" Another, "Are you looking at your watch?" Another, "No fooling now." Another, "How strong it smells" and another, "We are in for it anyhow; what's the use kicking?"

Dr. Day ordered the rooms to be fumigated. It was lively and interesting about the contents of our valises. "Say, Doctor, how is it on soap? Will it melt? I have tobacco in my valise, guess I'd better take it out." Jimmy Kelly says: "Boys, if you get the diarrhoea, come to me. I have the stuff that will knock it." Smith says: "I have Jayne's Carminative Balsam; one spoonful every 15 minutes will knock the worst case of cholera silly in three doses." Clarence Crabbe says: "I have all the medicine in my office, and if any of you men have any looseness in the bowels come to me right away." One man says: "I gave a man one of my pills just now; he is good for 48 hours." Crabbe says: "Where is the man, I don't want anything of this kind going on without notifying me. I have all the necessary medicines, and I order all of you the first symptoms to come direct to me." "Oh," Hewett says, "I gave the man the pill; I guess he won't bother you."

The next thing was disinfecting the dock by sprinkling tar water between the cracks. It smelt loud, you bet. Jimmy Kelly says: "Say, boys, it makes me sick. How long is it to last?" Crabbe says: "We have to give you a dose of it every day." Genial Harry Webb tries to make everything O. K. to add to our comforts, such as building a shed for our dining room and fixing up our shower for our baths, etc.

Mr. Crabbe deserves great praise in his efforts to make us comfortable, and he has selected a No. 1 cook and assistant, who attend to our wants for the inner man. And I tell you we are well fed and are contented, in that line. As to our sleeping apartments, we had our beds all ready, when along comes Geo. Wash. Smith, and wanted to know where he was to put up. The boys in the pilots' office say: "We are all put up O. K., Washington, you will have to switch for yourself." Smith says: "How is this? I was told to go with Crabbe." Clarence Crabbe says: "Come here, you can see for yourself; I have no room for any one." Kelly says, "I want to know about this sleeping business." It was finally settled to remove the desk and Mr. Robertson to the veranda, making things all right. Webb says: "Smith, come in here; I guess we can get along all right." So the first night some one woke up in the night, and says: "Say, boys, how long is this stink to stay with us? I have got a headache. I can't stand this long." Webb and Kelly says: "Don't let a little thing like that worry you." Hewett took his iron bed outside by the side of Crabbe's office and Saturday, 14th inst., took one of the Mail Co.'s offices for himself, and says: "Now, this is my room and office for George Washington and me, to represent the steamship companies, and don't you forget it." So now at this time everything is all O. K., we have good grub, and good sleeping apartments, and have got used to the stink of disinfectants. We have also in quarantine 30 native boys to work the freight. They are all a jolly set of boys and take to the quarantine as a duck takes to water. They do the disinfecting and keep everything neat and clean, and they are the jolliest lot of men I have seen together in some time. They amuse themselves by playing cards and singing. We have a free concert every evening, and if you were here you would unite with us and say that, though, being shut out from the city by guards on one side of the fence and us in quarantine on the other, we with our mirth-loving crowd were having under the circumstances a select, delightful time.

The guard boats and others are attracted to the middle of the stream to take in two gratuitous concerts, one from our natives and the other from the little German band. Truly Shakespeare's saying, "The world's a stage and the people are the actors," was to be seen in the Pacific Mail wharf by the natives holding service on one end of the dock and the haoles playing whist on the other. Whist your noise. Also I must mention Mr. Brown's name in doing the carpenter work, which position he filled admirably, and the others did what they could to contribute to our comfort.

SUNDAY, Sept. 15.

Morning was passed by those of a literary turn in reading. Others of a religious mind in groups communing with themselves, and the rest were in the arms of Morpheus. Jimmy Kelly can outsleep any man on the dock. Twenty hours out of twenty-four! Only think of it. We had our regular inspection by Dr. Day; all in good health. The only thing that bothers our superintendent is in regard to getting our grub in. The guards outside stop everything that comes down for us, and before we can get it through the gate there has to be about 17 or 20 miles of talk gone through with, before it is allowed to pass.

The newspapers are not allowed us. That may be all right, but we would like to hear a little something of what is going on outside.

Mr. Sorenson's Obsequies.

The funeral of the late Thomas Sorenson took place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Alex. Mackintosh officiating. There was a very large attendance of mourners. The pall bearers were: Messrs. J. A. King, L. A. Thurston, H. A. Parmelee, James Lyle, T. S. Douglas, J. F. Eckart, A. W. Carter, J. H. Soper, R. Lewers and C. J. Hedemann. Flowers were contributed in great profusion, and in such variety of symbolic designs as has seldom if ever been surpassed at any private funeral in Honolulu. Mr. Parmelee, who had been watching with Mr. Sorenson in his last few days, had general charge of the arrangements. H. H. Williams was the undertaker. At the house friends were given a last look at the kindly features, and it was generally remarked how natural they looked, as if the departed was only in a restful slumber. Notwithstanding a heavy shower of rain, a large concourse remained by the grave until it was filled.

AT AN INFORMAL MEETING.

NUUANU STREAM AND GARBAGE
DUMPS ARE CONSIDERED.

Project for a System of Sewerage
and a Cubic Air Law Discussed
in Committee.

There was an informal meeting of the Ways and Means Committee at the headquarters of the Sanitary Committee last night at which Attorney-General Smith and others were present. The principal matters under discussion were the Nuuanu stream, sewerage and garbage dumps.

On the question of what was to be done with the Nuuanu stream it was unanimously decided to recommend to the government the immediate construction of double retaining walls on each side, the inner ones to confine the stream within a narrow course and the outer ones to provide for freshets in the rainy seasons, the intervening space to be banked up and laid out in grass. This is to be extended to a point opposite St. Louis College and perhaps much higher up. It is claimed that the stream would only overflow the grass during three months in the year and extend to the outer walls only two or three times in that period.

With regard to a system of sewerage the committee favored the construction of four or five large cesspools in central portions of the city, from which sewers are to radiate wherever the fall of the ground will permit. The central cesspools are to be emptied at night by means of the odorless excavators and conveyed to a large depositing tank or cesspool where the sewage is to be treated with sulphuric acid. After a sufficient time has elapsed for the sewage to settle, the surface water will be run off and the resulting compound, which will consist largely of phosphates, will be sold for fertilizer. It is claimed that the revenue from this source will eventually pay the expenses of the whole system.

The Kakaako garbage dumps, to which Ministers Smith and Hatch paid a visit yesterday, also came under discussion, and it was decided that some other means of disposing of the city's garbage must be inaugurated at once. The garbage will probably be burnt in furnaces erected for the purpose.

The last matter to come up before the committee was the overcrowding in the Chinese quarter. The house-to-house inspection developed the fact that in some places thirty and forty Chinese were sleeping in the same room. It was decided to put an end to this practice, if possible by suitable regulations of the Board of Health to take effect at once, or otherwise by means of an Act of the coming legislature to regulate the allowances of so many cubic feet of air to each person, similar to the ordinances now in force in the city of San Francisco.

THE POLICE COURT.

Seventy-nine Offenders Before Judge Wilcox This Morning.

Judge Perry being still indisposed, his place on the judgment seat of the District Court was occupied by Judge Wilcox this morning. His Honor had no easy time of it either, for the calendar showed the names of 79 offenders of greater or lesser degree whose little differences with the Republic of Hawaii required judicial determination.

Among the lot were twenty-three Chinese rotaries of the fickle goddess of Chance, who averaged up better for the Republic in a financial sense than did the now celebrated Thirteen Club. Six of the number confessed they had been gambling and were each fined \$10 and costs. The other seventeen were nolle pros'd.

Keamohuli is a native boy who confesses to having seen thirteen consecutive Paradise-of-the-Pacific pass over his head and is therefore old enough to know better than to steal two sacks of coal valued at \$2.50 from Irwin & Co's pile and retail them to Chinese at 25 cents a sack. During the next six months, which he will spend at the Reform School, he may learn that such proceedings usually end in the penitentiary.

John Powell, another boy arrested on the same charge, was allowed to go free.

Five drunks presented the usual dejected countenances towards His Honor and got off with the usual assessment of \$3 a head.

W. N. Kennedy and J. Paggett had an affray which required the presence of the police to prevent. Mr. Paggett pleaded guilty and was fined \$5 and costs, while Mr. Kennedy forfeited \$10 bail rather than take any chances.

For driving in the night-time without a light, Kin Chang was reprimanded by the Court, but whether severely or not the record does not show.

Antone Rodrigues is accused of malicious mischief in the third degree by filling up a vault which had cost Thomas Nott \$10 to excavate. His trial will come off on the 27th.

Kerado is a Japanese clerk who got into trouble by aiding and abetting by his presence a fight between a yellow and a red dog, during the progress of which a police officer got assaulted. The policeman claimed Kerado was the one who assaulted but the latter strenuously denied it. The Court took his story as the true one and discharged him.

All the other cases went over to future dates.

A SMART CHINESE.

Sam Ku Runs a Wagon in Opposition to the Board of Health.

Apana No. 3 in Inspector Lowrey's district consists of that portion of the city on either side of Punchbowl street, between King street and Printer's Lane, and the sub-inspector has had a good deal of work in getting the residents to clean up their garbage. They promised to make a grand cleaning up on Saturday, if the inspector would furnish the necessary carts and men to remove the rubbish. This he agreed to do and made arrangements to have the city's carts make the rounds of his district at a certain hour.

About an hour previously to their arrival Mr. Sam Ku came along with his cart and removed the rubbish, charging the inhabitants 25 and 50 cents each for doing so, which they paid presuming the payment to be compulsory. When the government carts came along soon afterwards they found they had been cleverly cheated by the Chinaman.

Inspector Lowrey wants to know if there is any way in which Sam Ku can be compelled to disgorge the money he obtained from people who are ill able to lose it.

"The men-of-war Olympia and Bennington still grace our harbor," says a letter from Lahaina to Henry Smith, Clerk of the Judiciary.